In The T.-D., Richmond's

Supreme Daily.

H YEAR.

RICHMOND, VA., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1919. - FOURTEEN PAGES.

PRICE, THREE CENTS

VASHINGTON BELIEVES END OF COAL STRIKE IS NEAR SIX ARE SENTENCED TO DEATH IN RACE RIOT TRIALS VIRGINIANS WILL ELECT 140 LEGISLATORS TODAY

IRY DELIBERATES

ridence Shows Negroes Organized and Armed for Uprising.

DERED TO BRING GUNS TO MEETINGS OF UNION

tnesses Tell of Being Captured and Compelled to Join Movement.

NGLEADERS ORDERED MARCH

nvicted Men Were Ringleaders, d Ordered March to Hoop Spur, Where Trouble Occurred.

(By Associated Press.)

ons, mostly negroes, proceeded today in Phillips County Cir-Court, juries returning verdicts of ty of first-degree murder in two se, thereby causing six negroes to sentenced to death by electrocu-

Brough, city and count, and the disinvestigate the trouble, that the disorders started, the negroes in the building firing on the party, killing one
white man and wounding another.
The first case called today was that
of Frank Hicks. Several witnesses for
the State testified they saw Hicks fire
the shots the morning of October 1,
that resulted in the death of Clinton
Lee, of this city, a former soldier, who
was a member of one of the posses sent
to the section following receipt of news
of the attack on the sheriff's posse the
previous night.

of the attack on the sheriff's posse the previous night.

No Witnesses for Defense.

The defense announced it had no witnesses and the State rested its case, the court adjourning until afternoon as a mark of respect for Judge P. C. Thweatt, oldest member of the local har, whose son was buried here today. When court was reconvened argument was waived and Judge J. M. Jackson instructed the jury, which, after eight minutes' deliberation, returned a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree.

The second case called named as defendants Frank Moore, Ed Hicks, J. E. Knox, Paul Hall and Ed Coleman, all negroes, charged jointly with the murder of Clinton Lee. In this case the prosecution attempted to prove the five negroes were leaders of the Elaine "squad."

Leaders Order March.

Witnesses for the State repeatedly testified that Moore, Knox and Hicks acted as leaders giving orders the morning of October 1 when the negfoes gathered near Moore's house, and, forming in a column of twos, marched toward Hoop Spur, where they had heard shots.

John Jefferson, negro, testified Hicks

John Jesterson, negro, testified Hicks was president of the Elaine post of the union and Knox vice-president. He also said that Knox, who brought up the rear of the column, said he would shoot any deserters. Witnesses also testified to the presence of Hall and cestified to the presence of Hall and

to Join their ranks. He said he had been captured and armed, but had escaped.

During the testimony the name of Robert L. Hill, negro, alleged organizer of the union, frequently was mentioned. According to the testimony of Green in Frank Hicks' trial, Hill told the members of the union at a meeting the Thursday before the disturbance that they "might have trouble and to stand their ground."

Verdiet in Seven Minutes.

Arguments for a verdict of second-degree murder were presented to the jury by Greenfield Quarles, of Helena, appointed by the court as counsel to defend the five negroes, charged jointly with the murder of Lee. John E. Miller, prosecuting attorney, closed for the State, and seven minutes after the case was given to the jury a verdict of guilty of first-degree murder was returned against Moore, Ed Hicks, Knox, Hall and Coleman.

Only moderate interest is displayed in the trials here, the courtroom being only partly filled by spectators today. The first case to be called tomorrow is that of Alf Banks, Jr., charged with the murder of James Tappan.

Shut Your Mouth and Work Hard, Says Schwab

(By Universal Service.)

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—"Now is the line to keep your mouth shut and work hard." dny on the industrial situation by Charles M. Schwab, head of the Bethiehem Steel Company, who ar-rived here en route (o the Pacific Const

Const.

"I wouldn't discuss the industrial conditions with any one," he said, "but—prohibition—that" different.

"I'm a stanch advocate of a 'dry' America, but I'm angry at the manner in which the rich man has been permitted to stock up and the poor man left with his tongue hanging out. I think a law which could have applied universally to shut off liquor might have been framed."

HANSEN DESCRIBES PLOT TO DESTROY GOVERNMENT

Declares It Is Being Operated by Reds, Bolshevists and Anarchists.

PLAN TO EXCITE CLASS HATRED

Influence of Successive Strikes, Until They Carry Their Enterprise Through by General Strike.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 .- A general but very definite plan to seize the reins of than 50 per cent of the present memstituting therefor Soviet rule, was described, with a wealth of detail, in Carnegie Hall tonight in an address by Ole Hansen, former Mayor of Seattle. Mr. Hansen, who did not mince words Mayor, did not minee words tonight in describing dates, names and places. He declared he had positive evidence of the plot to overthrow the government, and that it was hatched by a combination of Reds, Bolshevists and anarchists, who would stick at nothing.

Plan Is Going Forward.

"The plan is already going forward according to schedule," said Mr. Hansen. "It is a syndicalist proposition from start to finish. This despicable class of people plan to excite class "It is a syndicalist proposition start to finish. This despicable of people plan to excite class. fix the overthrow of the government.

The same plan was followed in France in 1848, and by Lenine and Trotzky when they overthrew the Russian government.

"The most dangerous element in the situation is the weakness on the government's part. We have got to stand

trained to save their worthless skins. They are trained to do every damnable thing they can, but not to jeopardize their own lives."

Mr. Hansen paused and held up a justices.

acid eats away the cork in twenty-four hours and sets the grain aftre.

"This little wooden shoe is called a "sabot," said Mr. Hansen, "and when it is filled with acid and starts a fire in the grain, we get the word 'sabotage."

MYSTERIOUS PACKAGE COMES THROUGH MAIL TO ATTORNEY-GENERAL

Contains Bottle of Liquid Labeled "Boracic Acid" and Is Gingerly Handled

[By Associated Press.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—A curious-looking package, inscribed in German script, was delivered through the mails at Attorney-General Palmer's office today. It aroused suspicion and was turned over to the Bureau of Investigation where is was discovered. gation, where is was discovered that the package contained a bottle of liquid, labeled "boracic acid" on one

liquid, labeled "boracic acid" on one side, and bearing a German inscription on the other.

Handled gingerly, the bottle was put in a safe place until the colorless contents could be analyzed.

The package was sent by parcel post from New York. Officials are inclined to think it was intended as a joke.

WANT LAW MORE DRASTIC

Would Prohibit Sunday Baseball, and Operation of Picture Houses, Theaters and Newspapers.

[By Associated Press.]

NASHVILLE, TENN., Nov. 3.—Under resolutions adopted at the concluding session of the Tennessee Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, today, a committee was appointed to ask the Governor and the next Legislature to enact laws specifically prohibiting professional baseball playing, and the operation of moving picture shows and theaters on Sunday, the publication, advertising in and circulation of Sunday newspapers, and the carrying on of any vocation for profit on Sunday, except in cases of necessity and charity.

ADMIT FINNISH INDEPENDENCE

Prime Minister Linnosoft Seeks sistance in Campaign Against Petrograd.

was returned against Moore, Ed Hicks, Knox, Hall and Coleman.

Only moderate interest is displayed in the trials here, the courtroom being only partly filled by spectators today. The first case to be called tomorrow is that of Alf Banks, Jr., charged with the murder of James Tappan.

Belshevists Make Gains.

HELSINGFORS, Nov. 3.—It is reported that the Bolshevists captured Gatchina Sunday, and also that they have taken Luga and are attacking Pekov.

IBV Associated Press.1

HELSINGFORS, Nov. 3.—The independence of Finland is formally admitted and recognized by Prime Minister and interest in an electromy of alternative of putting up bail or going alternative of putting up bail or

COUNTIES TO ALSO SELECT OFFICIALS

Close Tonight at 5:08 o'Clock.

setts, Mississippi and New Jersey to Name Chief Executives.

Boards of Supervisors.

Many Are Renominated.

Members of the House of Delegates will be elected for a term of two years and Senators for four years. More than 50 per cent of the present members of the Senate are standing for relection. About 40 per cent of the delegates are in the race.

Republican strength is centered chiefly in counties in the western and southwestern portions of the State. There both the parties have nominated full tickets for the county offices and for the Legislature, and the choice will be made at the polls today.

Hot Fight in Rockingham.

In the Rockingham senatorial district an especially hot fight is being waged between George N. Conrad, Democrat, and John Paul, Republicans in the Danville-Henry-Pittsylvania senatorial district the Republicans stump speeches.

There will be no Republican opposition in Richmond. James E. Cannon and Morgan Mills are running for the House of Delegates.

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ALFRED G. VANDERBILT'S

SONS ARE MADE RICHER Call on Samuel Compers to Use Remarriage of Their Mother Causes \$721,317 to Revert to Lusitania Victim's Children.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—The two young sons by his second marriage of Alfred G. Vanderbilt, who lost his life in the sinking of the Lusitania, were made the richer today by \$721,317 each throug the filing in the deputy State Comptroller's office of a supplemental report by John J. Lyons, appraiser of the estate.

The report deals with the disposition

the estate.

The report deals with the disposition of part of a trust fund left to Mrs. Margaret E. Vanderbilt, their mother, which reverted to the residuary estate through her remariage in June, 1918, to Raymond T. Bake, director of the mint.

Under the will of their father, the two boys, Alfred, nine, and George, four, divide \$10,000,000 on the death of their mother, in addition to the trust fund. The total estate was valued at \$21,381,400.

SIGNS BILLS AND PARDONS

Will Be Some Time, However, Before President Can Resume Auto-mobile Rides,

minor executive business, signing bills and pardon warrants.

Dr. Grayson said his patient was progressing nicely and regaining his strengt, as rapidly as could be expected. It will be some time, however, Dr. Grayson said, before the President will be able to take a motor ride. he able to take a motor ride.

TEN GIRLS HELD FOR TRIAL

Are Charged in Dublin Police Court With Selling Irish Re-public Flags.

DUBLIN, Nov. 3.—Ten girls were remanded for trial in the Dublin police court today on a charge of selling Irish republic flags daily.

Twenty-two men, placed before the alternative of putting up bail or going to jail for "illegally drilling volunteers," chose jail.

Polls Will Open Here at 6:39 and Democrats Will Defeat Treaty Before Yielding to Senator Lodge's Program.

FIVE GUBERNATORIAL RACES EACH SIDE BLOCKS OTHER

Maryland, Kentucky, Massachu- Continuous Deadlock Performance Follows Efforts to Fix Date for Final Vote.

Virginia citizens will go to the polls today between sunrise, at 6:39 o'clock, and sunset, at 5:08 o'clock, and cast their ballots for 140 members of the General Assembly and the full number of elective county officers. They will also vote for two members of the State Corporation Commission, Judge William F. Rhea and Berkley D. Adams, both unopposed. All banks and State offices will be closed for the day.

Officers to be chosen in the 100 counties of the State include the sheriff, Commonwealth's attorney, clerk, commissioner of revenue, treasurer, justices of the peace and members of the Boards of Supervisors.

Many Are Renominated.

Members of the House of Delegates

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—Further indications that the peace treaty fight may lead to a continuing deadlock developed today while the Senate leaders were trying in vain to fix a definite date for a roll call on ratification. Administration Senators, suggesting that the final vote be taken this week, indicated a purpose to defeat ratification by combining with the treaty's irreconcilable opponents should the reservations adopted by the Foreign Relations Committee be written into the ratification resolution. Whether the administration forces then could present an alternate resolution guestion by the Republican leaders, who predicted that even if such a resolution got consideration, it, too, would be voted down.

Hour's Debate Gets Nowhere.

An hour of debate on the subject got nowhere, and the Senate well back

cratic member of the committee, said he never would vote for the treaty if the committee reservations went in.

Confer With Vice-President.

Senate parliamentarians said there was no precedent to throw light on the question of whether defeat of the committee resolution wanted be a final rejection of the treaty or would leave the way open for offering other ratification proposals. Late in the day Senators Lodge and Hitchcock conferred with Vice-President Marshall on the subject.

ments. There are no elections in the far West. Voters of Newport News today will decide whether or not the city is to be governed under the city manager plan, and elect a State Senator and member of the House of Delegates. MEXICANS ON STRIKE ASK FOR HELP FRO AMERICAN WORK ASK FOR HELP FROM AMERICAN WORKERS

Good Offices in Orizaba Situation.

LAREDO, TEX., Nov. 3.—Striking Mexican workmen will ask "material aid" from the American Federation of Labor, according to word received here today from Aguascalientes in the Mexican state of the same name, where decision to that effect was reached by the strikers' central committee.

It also was announced at Aguscalientes that messages had been sent to Mexican labor syndicates urging a general strike throughout the southern republic "on occasion of happenings" which might develop in the industrial zone of Orizaba, State of Vera Cruz, where strikes have been in progress some time.

In its message to Samuel Compara

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 3.—Dr. Oscar Dowling, president of the State Board of Health, announced today there had been four cases of bubonic plague in New Orleans during the past week. Two deaths resulted and two patients now are under treatment at the isolation hospital.

Dr. Dowling today advised State officials of Mississippi, Alabama, Texas, Arkansas, Florida and Georgia and city health officials of Memphis, Mobile, Shreveport and Baton Rouge of the situation. The patients all were engaged in work at or near fruit wharves.

SENATOR MARTIN BETTER

Physician Says Distinguished Patient Had a Comfortable Day.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., Nov. 3.— A slight change for the better was evi-dent today in the condition of Senator Martin, according to his physician, Tae Senator had a comfortable day and ate moderately, the doctor announced, adding that Mr. Martin was maintaining his improvement. ing his improvement tonight.

Samuel Gompers Declares Prohibition Responsible for Bolshevist Movement

(By Universal Service.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—The apoxtles of Bolshevism in this country are selzing prohibition as a mighty weapon to force into their ranks, the foreign-born peoples of the United States, who have been accustomed to the use of beer and light wine."

This was the declaration here to-day by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, when his attention was called to a report of the Association Opposed to Antional Prohibition, purporting to Salvow that the Western States, which have been dry for a long time, were becoming hotheds of radicalism.

"As I have always contended," he said, "the foisting of prohibition on this country was a blunder; a blunder charged with danger and

loaded with disastrous probabilities. The present is a most unfortunate moment to further upset a country by an invasion of personal liberty. By adopting prohibition we have chanced the wrecking of the social and economic fabric of the nation.

"We have invaded the habits of the workingman, and this is what happened: The man who until now has been satisfied to labor as he has been laboring, to go home at night to converse and read, has become discontented and restless. Instead of sitting down over his pitcher of beer, he goes into the streets to meet other men restless and unsettled as himself. They cub together their mutual grievances, and there are sparks and sometimes fire. I besileve Bolshevism in Russia began in prohibition."

MINERS SAY GOVERNOR IS DREADED BY FRANCE DISORDERS ARE NEGLIGIBLE

West Virginia Strikers Charge Ex- Sole Hope for Relief From Fireless While Troops Move Into Affected ecutive With Lack of Frankness With Them.

GOOD ORDER SEEMS GENERAL BUT ONE WEEK'S FUEL SUPPLY

Declares Men Will Continue to Obey Law, and Overt Acts Must Come From Others.

will not be my fault

will not be my fault.

"I wish to reiterate, sir," concluded Mr. Keeney's letter, "that the miners of this district will obey the law—even if the State will not uphold these same laws in Logan and Hancock Counties; that we shall conduct ourselves peaceably—and if there is any unfortunate occurrences, it will be the result of overt acts committed by others than the miners of this district."

Governor Cornwell said he had received the letter and would make reply.

ply.
T. L. Lewis, secretary of the New River Coal Association, said tonight that the operators in the association were ready to co-operate in any plan that the government might adopt to operate the mines. Mr. Lewis declared the sentiment among the union miners of the New River district "is growing in favor of returning to work."

FORCED TO STAY AT HOME GIRL OF 16 DRINKS POISON

Miss Hazel Miller, 1705 North Thirty-Second Street, Expected to Re-cover From Drug.

Because her parents, she says, re-fused to allow her to leave the house at nights, Miss Hazel Miller, sixteen-year-old daughter of E. C. Miller, of 1705 North Thirty-second Street, is 1705 North Thirty-second Street, is alleged to have drank a quantity of carbolic acid last night about 8 o'clock. She was treated by Dr. Mitchell, of the ambulance, and taken to the Virginia flospital, where it was stated last night that she would recover.

Miss Miller drank the poison, it is said while her parents were visiting. Alss affirer drank the poison, it is said, while her parents were visiting a nearby home, leaving her with other smaller, children in the house. Her father returned shortly and found the bottle of poison which she had taken and discovered that her lips were burnt with the acid.

tion and management of the Inglesby

tion and management of the Inglesby-Patterson Co., for the United States Shipping Board, Only general cargo will be handled by the new lines, and the Lake Huron, a Shipping Board vessel of 3,600 tons, will make the first voyage. Her cargo will consist of potatoes, cottonseed oil, machinery and canned goods. On the machinery and canned goods. On the return trip, the Lake Huron will bring a cargo of sugar to some Northern port

SHIPPING STRIKE BROKEN

Many Longshoremen Return to Work and Normal Conditions Soon Expected. IBy Associated Press 1

IBV Associated Press.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—A perceptible easing in the tie-up of shipping occasioned by the longshoremen's strike was noted today. At the Chelsea piers, the docking place of many of the large transatlantic liners, there was a greatly increased number of men at work, Shipping Board officials said:

"It appears that the backbone of the strike is broken," one of the officials stated, "and we have reason to believe that by Wednesday of this week work on practically every dock in New York harbor will be about normal."

AMERICA'S COAL STRIKE

Misery Rests in This Country.

Paris Factories Must Close if Coal the end of the coal strike was n Is Not Received During Next Three Days.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., Nov. 3.—The third day of the miners' strike passed quietly in the coal fields of West Virquietly in the coal fields of West Vi fuel, official figures published today show that France's sole hope for relief Coincident with the report from New York that the coal strike in the United States is tying up coal exportation from America, the French Fuel Ministry announces that there is not enough coal in sight to supply France for one week.

Menns Catastrophe for France.

Public opinion in Paris is at fever pitch, awaiting with fear and trembling every scrap of news from America about the coal strike there, realizing that if it lasts any time at all it will mean a catastrophe for France.

If 50,000 tons of coal are not received within three days, it is announced, the electric and gas plants as well as all factories in and around Paris, will have to shut down, throwing hundreds of thousands out of employment. Transport in that case will be cut to the barest necessities and all express trains will be canceled.

No one seems to know whether any considerable coal shipments from America are now en route to France.

Wood Beyond Reach of Poor.

Wood Sells for 25 cents a log here, a price beyond the reach of the poor. Added to this comes the increasing lack of fuel. There is a serious milk shortage, too. From the devastated regions come crics of distress.

Liabies there are threatened with starvation, as the Germans refuse to fulfill their pledge to surrender the Means Catastrophe for France.

Anticipating the suspension of train service here, thousands are flocking to Nice, Monte Carlo and other resorts. The Mediterranean seaside hotels are crowded to overflowing, many refugees sleeping on park benches.

GEORGIANS TAKE SWIFT AND TERRIBLE REVENGE FOR ATTACK ON WIDOW

Assailant Riddled With Bullets and Body Burned by Enraged Mob.

IBy Associated Press, I

MACON, GA., Nov. 3.—A heavily armed mob of some 400 persons early this morning burned alive Paul Booker, a negro, who had attacked a white woman, about two miles from the outskirts of this city. The negro's body was riddled with bullets, but he rolled over several times after the gasoline poured over him had been ignited.

The woman, a fifty-year-old widow, was returning home from church last night when attacked. She had accompanied neighbors to their home and then struck out through the fields toward her own house. When near her home the negro grabbed her, she states, choking her, and struck her a blow on the forehead.

The woman had presence of mind enough to wipe her hand across the gash on her head and then upon the negro's shirt, marking him with her own blood for identification.

The negro was captured shortly after midnight by the Raley brothers in a boxcar. By this time the whole community was in arms and the sheriff and his deputies had arrived on the scene.

For an hour and a half the sheriff worked upon the alibi given by the negro, but found that what Jones had said was false.

Judge H. A. Matthews, in charging the grand jury at the opening of Bibb Superior Court this morning, instructed that a thorough investigation be made of the lynching of Paul Booker, negro, near Crumps Park early today.

WOULD NAME BONILLAS

Carranza Said to Fuvor Ambassador as Candidate for President of Southern Republic.

"IBy Associated Press.]
"WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—Advices from Mexico City today totl of a proposal under consideration there to send a commission at once to Washington to ask Ambassador Bon'l at to accept the nomination of the third party, for the presidency to ask ask as a commission of the companion of the compan presidency to succeed Venustian) Car-

The advices indicated that the Car-The advices indicated that the Car-ranzi administration would support Ambassador Bonillas against General Alvaro Obregon and General Pablo Gon-zalez, the two military men whose can-didactes have already been announced officially.

But One Coal Cargo Leaves Norfolk.

[By Associated Press.]

NORFOLK, VA., Nov. 3—Only one vessel cleared from here today with a cargo of coal, following the embargo placed on all coal cargoes, both foreign and coastwise, that being the American steamer tobiles carrying government use in the canal zone.

FOR SETTLEMENT

Breaks in Union Ranks Come in West Virginia and Colorado.

STRIKE LEADERS DECLARE DESERTIONS UNIMPORTANT

Non-Union Mines in Two Fields Are Operating at Full Capacity.

Areas, But One Minor Disturbance Is Reported.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—Official Workers' District President Electric and Gas Plants and All Washington was firm in the belief that There was nothing definite or tangible in the way of actual developments

to justify this hopeful view of the situation, but everywhere the feeling prevailed that influences were being brought to bear to have the strikers, numbering more than 400,000, return to Confidential reports to the Department of Justice from its agents in the

coal fields were said to show many defections from the ranks of the strikers. Some of the reports said that large numbers of idle miners had declared they wanted to return to work, but were afraid.

Troops Are Ready for Use.

In this connection officials reiterated that adequate protection would be given. There was no specific statement as to how this would be provided, but it was explained that troops would be available at the sail of the sail

Officials said the strikers realized public sentiment was against them, and some labor leaders also were taking this view.

Think Crisis May Soon Be Over.

Attorney-General Palmer, handling the main end of the government's case, went to Pennsylvania tonight, feeling, it was said, that the crisis might be over before Saturday, the day on which the temporary injunction restraining officers of the miners' organization from activity, was made returnable. Asked what the government would do that day, an official said:

"We will not cross that bridge until we get to it."

The fact that no disorder was reported anywhere by Department of Justice agents was taken as a good sign that conditions were hopeful and that the miners realized it was a time for sober judgment and action. Several miners' meetings were scheduled for tonight, in the coal fields, and it was thought here that these might have an important bearing on the general situation.

All Agencies at Work.

While it had been the government's first reported intention to let the strike wear itself out, hope of settling it put all agencies to work, and some direct steps were taken, but their nature was not disclosed.

The sweeping powers of the Federal court injunction in cutting off all strike benefits is being relied upon by the sovernment to bring the strike to a speedy end. Local representatives of the United Mine Workers of America were notified today that checks to cover expenses for the last half of October could not be sent at this time because of the court order.

Idieness of the miners with no funds available for their support, makes it doubtful if they can hold out for any extended period, according to the view of men familiar with strike conditions. It is largely because of this fact that labor leaders themselves look for early peace in the industry.

Three conciliators of the Department of Labor, here from the coal fields, were in conference with officials of the department today, and gave first-hand information as to actual conditions. They were Hymel

would name bould as sharply both freight and passenger service.

No BREAK OF CONSEQUENCE REPORTED AMONG STRIKERS (By Associated Press.)

ASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—Advices a Mexico City today told of a production there to send mission at once to Washington to Ambassador Bonilad to accept the mation of the third party, for the plency to succeed Venustian) Cardia administration would support as advices indicated that the Cardia administration would support assasdor Bonilad against General profession and General Pablo Gonge, the two military men whose canceles have already been annouaced fally.

If One Coal Cargo Lenves Norfolk, Internation would seed and coal cargoes, both for and coastwise, that being the crican steamer vehilles carrying I over 12,000 tons to Cristobal for ernment use in the canal zone,

some time.

In its message to Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, the Mexican control committee asks "that the good offices of the Pan-American Federation of Labor be exerted in the general strike in Orizaba, and the situation is precarious for the workmen." CUBAN SAILINGS TO BEGIN FOUR CASES OF BUBONIC First Regular Steamship Will Leave Hampton Roads on No-vember 15. PLAGUE IN NEW ORLEANS WASHINGTON. Nov. 3.—During to-day President Wilson transacted some minor executive business, signing bills and pardon warrants NORFOLK, VA., Nov. 3.—The first regular steamship direct to Cuba from Hampton Roads will begin operation about November 15 under the operaof Those Attacked Succumb to Disease—State Officials Are Warned. MEXICAN THIRD PARTY